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Gold Elsie.

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CHAPTER XI.—[CONTINUED].

"You think the baroness will be vexed at your remaining here so long?"

"Without doubt."

"Never mind,—you must not repent it. We have spent such a delightful afternoon," said Reinhard.

The children had wandered on before them, hand in hand, and disappeared now and then among the trees on either side of the path, plucking flowers. Hector, who had forsaken his master to accompany them, leaped joyously hither and thither, never forgetting to return now and then to be stroked and patted by the gentle hand of Elizabeth, the lady of his love, as her uncle said.

Suddenly he stopped, and stood still in the centre of the path. They had nearly reached the borders of the park. Through the forest they could see the vivid green of the lawn, and the plashing of the nearest fountain was audible. Hector had discovered a female figure hastily approaching. Elizabeth recognized her instantly as silent Bertha, although her whole appearance seemed strangely altered.

She could have had no idea that any one was near, for, as she walked, she gesticulated violently with her arms. Her cheeks were crimson, her eyebrows contracted as though in the greatest agony of mind, and her lips moved as though she were talking to herself. Her white hat, which she had decked with flowers, had slipped from her dark braids, and was hanging upon her neck by its loose red strings, which, as her motions grew still more earnest, became wholly untied, and the hat fell on the ground without the knowledge of its owner.

She came rapidly forward, and did not raise her eyes until just as she stood close to Elizabeth. Then she started as though stung by an adder. In a moment the expression of anguish upon her countenance was changed to one of the bitterest anger. Hate flashed from her eyes, her hands clenched convulsively, and while something like a low hiss escaped her lips, she seemed as if about to spring, raging, upon the young girl. Reinhard instantly placed himself by Elizabeth's side, and drew her slightly back. When Bertha saw him, she uttered a low cry, and rushed madly into the thicket, through which she forced a path, although her clothes were torn by the thorns, and she struck her forehead against the drooping boughs. In a few moments she was lost to sight.

"That was Bertha, from the Lodge!" cried Miss Mertens, with surprise. "What can have happened to her?"

"Yes,—what can have happened?" repeated Reinhard. "The young creature was in a state of terrible excitement, and seemed to grow actually furious at sight of you," turning to Elizabeth. "Is she related to you?"

"No indeed," she replied. "She is only distantly connected with my uncle, and I do not even know her. She has avoided me from the beginning most resolutely, although I wished much to be on friendly terms with her. It is clear that she hates me, but I cannot tell why. Of course it troubles me, but her character is not sufficiently pleasing to induce me to attach much importance to her dislike."

"Good Heavens, my child; there is no question of dislike here! The little fury would have gladly torn you to pieces with her teeth."

"I am not afraid of her," replied Elizabeth, smiling.

"But I would advise you to be careful," said Mertens. "There was something actually demoniac in her looks. Where could she have been?"

"Probably at the castle," remarked Elizabeth, as she picked up Bertha's hat, and brushed the moss and dried leaves from it.

"I think not," rejoined Miss Mertens, "since she has been dumb she has, very strangely, ceased visiting Lindhof. Before then, she came every day, attended the Bible Class, and was a great protegee of the baroness, but suddenly it all came to an end, to the suprise of all. Only now and then, in my solitary rambles in the park, I have seen her gliding through the bushes like a snake—indeed, she seems to me bear an affinity to that reptile."

They had already reached one of the graveled paths leading through the park, and it was time to take leave of each other. They separated with mutual cordiality.

"Now, Elsie," said Ernst, as the other three vanished behind a group of trees, "we'll see which of us will reach the corner first." The corner was the entrance to a narrow forest-path which led directly to the foot of the mountain.

"Agreed, my darling," laughed Elizabeth, and began to run. At first she kept even step with the boy, who was beside her; but just before the goal was reached, she flew forward lightly as a feather, and stood in the entrance of the path, and, to her terror, close to the head of a horse which snorted violently. Hector, who was by her side, barked loudly. The horse leaped aside and stood erect on his hind legs.

"Back!" cried a powerful voice. Elizabeth snatched up the little boy and sprang with him out of the way, while the horse rushed out of the forest, and, scarcely touching the ground with his hoofs, galloped madly across the meadow. Herr von Walde was seated upon the frightened animal, which did its best to throw its rider. He however sat as firm as a rock; only once when he leaned from his saddle and struck with his riding-whip at Hector, who was leaping and barking about the horse, greatly increasing its fright. For awhile it bounded wildly over the meadow, then suddenly turned away and disappeared into the forest.

Elizabeth's teeth fairly chattered with fright at the horrible accident which she had no doubt would shortly occur. She took Ernst by the hand and was about to run to the castle for assistance, when, before she had gone many steps, she saw the horseman returning. The animal was much more quiet, his bit covered with foam, and his legs trembled. Herr von Walde patted his neck carressingly, sprang off, tied him to a tree, and then approached Elizabeth.

"Pray forgive me," she said in a trembling voice, as soon as he stood beside her.

"What for, my child?" he rejoined gently. "You have done nothing. Come, sit down on this bank, you are deadly pale."

"He moved as if to take her hand and lead her to the spot which he had designated, but his arm dropped instantly by his side. Elizabeth mechanically obeyed him, and without another word he seated himself beside her. Little Ernst leaned against his sister and fixed his large beautiful full eyes upon Herr von Walde's face. The boy had been frightened for one moment when the horse had first appeared, but the gallop around the meadow had amused him, for he had no suspicion of danger.

"What did you intend to do when you came running so hastily into the forest?" Herr von Walde asked Elizabeth after a short silence.

An arch smile played about the still pale lips of the young girl. "I was pursued," she replied.

"By whom?"

"By this boy," pointing to Ernst. "We were running a race."

"Is the little one your brother?"

"Yes;" and she looked lovingly in the boy's face, passing her hand over his dark curls.

"And she is my only sister," said the little fellow with great emphasis.

"Indeed! Well, you seem quite fond of this only sister," said Herr von Walde.

"Oh yes; I love her dearly. She plays with me just like a boy."

"Is it possible?"

"Oh yes; if I want to play soldier she puts on just the same kind of paper hat that she makes for me, and marches, drumming up and down the garden, just as long as I choose. And before I go to bed she tells me lovely stories while I am eating my supper."

A bright smile broke over Herr von Walde's face. Elizabeth had never seen it before, and she found that it gave an indescribable charm to features which she had thought immovably stern; it seemed to her like a clear sunbeam breaking through a thick, cloudy sky.

"You are quite right, my boy," he said, drawing the child towards him; "those are most valuable talents to possess; but is she never angry?" he asked, pointing to Elizabeth, who was enjoying like a child, Ernst's revelations, which seemed comical enough to her.

"No, never angry," replied the boy, "only serious sometimes, and then she always plays on the piano."

"But, Ernst——"

"Oh yes, Elsie," he interrupted her eagerly; "don't you remember when we were so poor in B——?"

"Ah, there you are right," she replied with composure; "but it was only when papa and mamma had to work so hard that we might have bread to eat; it was much better afterwards."

"But you still play on the piano?"

"Yes," replied Elizabeth, laughing, "but no longer for the reason which Ernst gives. My father and mother are now provided for."

"And you?" Herr von Walde persisted.

"Oh, I? I am quite brave enough to fight life's battle and win my own independence in the struggle."

"How do you propose to do it?"

"Next year I shall go somewhere as a governess."

"Does not Miss Mertens' example deter you?"

"Not at all. I am not so weak as to wish for a luxurious life while so many others in my circumstances take upon themselves so bravely the yoke of service."

"But here there is question not only of service, but of endurance. You are proud. It is not only your look at this moment which tells me so, but every sentiment which you uttered yesterday."

"Indeed, it may, perhaps, be pride that induces me to rank real dignity of character far above any mere exterior advantages which egotism has invented and maintains, and for that very reason I believe that one human being can humble another only by setting before him an example of moral and intellectual greatness which it is impossible for him to imitate—never by insulting treatment."

"And you think that these views will steel you against all mortifications great and little which a heartless, capricious mistress might heap upon you?"

"Oh no, but I need never bow before her."

A short pause ensued, during which Ernst approached the horse, examining him attentively.

"From what you said yesterday, I gathered that you are attached to your present home," Herr von Walde began again.

"Yes, more than I can tell."

"Ah! I can understand that, for this is the loveliest spot in Thuringia. How then can you so easily endure the thought of leaving it again?"

"On the contrary, I shall not find it easy; but my father has taught me that our pleasures must yield to our necessities, and I understand perfectly that it must be so. I confess that I cannot easily comprehend how one can give up what is so pleasant except at the command of necessity."

"Ah! that was aimed at me. You cannot conceive how a man can voluntarily hide himself in the pyramids when he might breathe the cool, sunny air of Thuringia."

Elizabeth felt a burning flush suffuse her cheeks. Herr von Walde had humorously alluded here to the jesting conversation that she had had with her uncle, to which he had been an involuntary listener.

"If I should attempt to explain to you I should fail, for you seem to me to find all that you look for in your home circle," he said, after a moment's silence. He had leaned forward and was mechanically drawing figures with his riding-whip upon the ground at his feet. He spoke in those deep tones which always appealed powerfully to Elizabeth's mind. "But there is a time for some of us," he continued, "when we rush out into the world, to forget in its whirl and novelty that we cannot find happiness at home. If a man cannot fill up a painful void in his existence, he can at least ignore it by devoting himself to science."

This, then, was the sore spot in his heart. He had not found the affection in his own home that he longed for, and that he had a right to claim and expect from a sister for whom he manifested always the purest and most self-sacrificing tenderness.

Elizabeth had comprehended this pain, even before she had seen Herr von Walde, and, at this moment, when he alluded to it so openly, she longed most fervently to console him. Words of sympathy hovered upon her lips, but she was possessed suddenly by an unconquerable shyness which prevented her from speaking; and as she glanced up at him and marked the firm lines of his profile and his brow which was so proud and commanding, while his voice sounded so gentle and melancholy, the embarrassing suspicion flashed upon her that he had forgotten for a moment who was sitting beside him; his aristocratic ideas would cause him bitterly to repent the moment when, under the influence of a sudden self-forgetfulness, he had revealed a glimpse of his sternly guarded consciousness to an insignificant girl. This thought dyed her cheeks again; she arose quickly and called Ernst. Herr von Walde turned in surprise, and for an instant his eyes rested searchingly upon her face; then he also arose, and, as if to confirm her suspicion, stood at once proudly calm and composed before her—but she noticed for the first time that sad, gloomy expression between the eyebrows, which her father had spoken of, and which impressed her just as his voice had done.

"You are usually very quick to think,"—he said, evidently trying to give the conversation a gayer turn, and slowly walking along by Elizabeth's side—she was going for Ernst, who had not heard her call. "Before one has quite finished a sentence the answer is plainly ready on your lips. Your silence, therefore, at this moment, tells me that I was quite right when I said that you would not understand me, because you have found all the happiness that you look for."

"The idea of happiness is so different with different people, that indeed I hardly know—"

"We all have the same idea," he interrupted her; "it may still slumber in you."

"Oh, no!" she cried, forgetting her reserve and with enthusiasm—"I love my friends with my whole heart, and am most happily conscious that I am loved in return."

"Ah, then you did not quite misunderstand me! Well,—and your friends,—there must be a large circle to whom you open your heart?"

"No," she cried, laughing,—"their tale is soon told! My parents, my uncle, and this little fellow here," and she took Ernst by the hand as he came running to her, "who grows larger and makes more demands upon me every year. But now we must go, my darling," she said to the child, "or mamma will be anxious."

She bowed courteously to Herr von Walde, it seemed to her that the shade upon his brow had disappeared. He raised his hat to her and shook hands with Ernst,—then he walked slowly towards the horse that was pawing impatiently, untied it, and led it away by the bridle.

"Do you know, Elsie," said Ernst, as they were ascending the mountain, "whom Herr von Walde looks like?"

"Whom?"

"The brave knight of St. George, just when he has killed the dragon."

"Aha!" she laughed. "But you have never seen any picture of the brave knight."

"I know that. Still I think he looks like him."

And she too had thought of the resemblance when she had seen him controlling his unruly steed. At this moment she remembered the pang she had suffered at the thought of a probable accident, and her unspeakable delight at seeing him return from the thicket unharmed. She stood still, and with a smile of wonder laid her hand upon her throbbing heart.

"Now see," said Ernst, "you have been running too quickly up the mountain. I could not keep up with you. What would uncle say if he knew it?"

She walked slowly on, like one in a dream. She scarcely heard the child's reproof. What then was this strange half-consciousness which had yesterday mingled itself with her melodies, causing them to mourn and to rejoice at the same moment? Again she felt it take possession of her soul more mightily and intoxicatingly than before, but it was just as mysterious and incomprehensible.

"But, Elsie," cried Ernst, impatiently, "what is the matter with you? You are walking so slowly that it will be dark before we reach home."

He took hold of her dress, and tried to pull her on. This call from the outer world was too energetic to be any longer withstood,—Elizabeth roused herself and walked on quickly, to the child's entire content.

When they reached the castle Elizabeth laid Bertha's hat, which was still hanging upon her arm, upon the table. She was unwilling to mention her meeting with the girl to her parents, for she rightly judged that it would make them anxious, and that they would relate the occurrence to her uncle, who had been so angry and bitter of late whenever Bertha was alluded to, that Elizabeth feared that if he heard of the meeting in the wood he would put a stop to the annoyance by immediately dismissing the cause of it from the Lodge. Ernst had noticed neither the hat nor her desire to conceal it, so there was no danger that he would betray her.

After supper Elizabeth walked down to the Lodge. She met Sabina in the garden, and heard to her satisfaction that her uncle had gone to Lindhof. She gave the hat to the old housekeeper, and told her of Bertha's extraordinary behaviour, asking in conclusion whether she were at home yet. Sabina was indignant.

"Indeed I think, child, that if you had been alone she would have scratched your eyes out. I don't know what will become to her. These last few days she has been worse than ever. She does not sleep at nights, but walks up and down in her room, talking again—but only to herself. If I had but the courage to open the door just when she is at the worst,—but I could not do it though you would give me heaps of gold. You will laugh at me, I know; but she's not right. Look at her eyes—they sparkle and glow as though all the fire of the Blocksberg were burning in them. No, I shall hold my tongue; the Herr Forester sleeps soundly, and so do the rest, but I wake at the slightest noise, and I knew perfectly well that Bertha is up and away many a night, and when she goes the great watch-dog is gone too from his kennel. He is the only one in the house that loves her; and, fierce as he is, he never touches her."

"Does my uncle knew this?" asked Elizabeth with surprise.

"Not for the world! I wouldn't for my life tell him, for who knows what mischief would come of it?"

"But, Sabina, only think. You may do great harm to my uncle by remaining silent. The house is so lonely if there is no dog in the yard—"

"But I stand at the window of my room and watch until she comes from the mountain and chains up the dog again."

"What a tremendous sacrifice to make to your superstition! Why not tell Bertha—"

"Hush! not so loud, there she sits!" Sabina pointed through the fence to the pear tree in the court-yard. Upon the stone bench under the tree Bertha was sitting, apparently quite composed, trimming carrots. The crimson of excitement had passed away from cheek and brow, and given place to a livid pallor. Elizabeth could see now that the girl had lately grown much thinner. Her delicate nose looked pinched, and her cheeks had lost their lovely oval. There were dark ridges around her eyes, and between her eyebrows there were two deep wrinkles in the delicate skin which gave a sullen expression to the face, but, in connection with certain lines around the mouth, lent an air of deep melancholy to her look. The sight cut Elizabeth to the heart. Some misery was burdening the soul of that lonely creature, misery all the harder to endure because it was borne in silence. She forgot all the dislike of her which Bertha had always shown, and took several quick steps towards her, that she might lay that weary head upon her breast and say, "Rest here, poor child! Tell me of the grief that you are struggling with in such loneliness, and I promise to aid you to endure—" but Sabina seized her arm and detained her.

"You must not go," she whispered in terror; "I will not let you. She is just in a condition to stick that knife into you."

"But she is terribly unhappy. Perhaps I can convince her that only the kindliest sympathy moves me."

"No, no! I'll soon show you whether anything can be done with her."

Sabina descended the steps into the court-yard. Bertha let her approach without raising her eyes.

"Fræulein, Elizabeth found it," said Sabina, holding the hat towards her; then she laid her hand upon the girl's shoulder, and continued kindly: "She would like to say a few words to you."

Bertha started up as if she had received a deadly insult. She angrily shook off Sabina's hand, and darted a furious glance towards the spot where Elizabeth was standing,—a proof that she had known before that she was there. She threw her knife upon the table, and by a hasty gesture overset the basket at her feet, so that the carrots were scattered around upon the pavement. She ran into the house. They heard her through the open window shut the door of her own room and bolt it behind her.

Elizabeth was stupefied with surprise mingled with much pain. She would have so liked to console the wretched girl, but she now perceived that it was not to be thought of.

For a week past she had been daily to the castle. Fræulein von Walde had been steadily improving in health since the afternoon when, as the baroness tenderly expressed it, she had found a cure in the coffee which she herself had prepared, and in Herr von Hollfeld's arrival. She was diligently practising several duets, and at last confided to Elizabeth that she wished to celebrate her brother's birthday fete the last of August. It was to be a very splendid celebration, for she intended to make it also a welcome home to the long absent traveler. On that day he should first hear her play again after so many years, and she knew what a pleasant surprise it would be to him.

Elizabeth always looked forward with a mixture of pleasure and dread to these practisings. She did not know why herself; but the castle and park had suddenly become dear and attractive to her; she even had a kind of tender regard for the bank where she had sat with Herr von Walde, as if it were an old friend; she made a little circuit in order to pass by it. Herr von Hollfeld's behavior inspired her, on the contrary, with very different feelings. After she had several times foiled his attempts to meet her by a hasty avoidance of him, he came to Fræulein von Waldes room, one day, and begged permission to remain there during the lesson. To Elizabeth's terror, Helene, with delight beaming in her eyes, assured him that he was doubly welcome as a convert who had hitherto had no taste whatever for music. He now made his appearance regularly, silently laying some fresh flowers upon the piano before Helene as he entered, in consequence of which she invariably struck several false chords. Then he retired to a deep window-seat whence he could look the players directly in the face. As long as the practising continued he covered his eyes with his hand, as if he wished to shut out the world that he might resign himself entirely to the charms of music. But, to Elizabeth's vexation, she soon observed that he only covered his face so as to conceal it from Helene; from behind his hand he stared the whole time fixedly at Elizabeth, following her every motion. She shuddered beneath those eyes which, usually so dull and expressionless, always burned with a peculiar fire when he looked at her. Under this hateful ordeal she often had to exercise great self-control in order to play correctly.

[We have concluded to discontinue the above story, and will shortly commence a really interesting novel.]

A JEWISH PIRATE OF THE SEVENTEENTH CENTURY.—It is not rarely that Jews occupied lofty positions in the Mussulmanic empires, and became the most powerful men in their country. We will here only mention Isaac, the Ambassador of Haroun-Al-Rashid, the Morrokian consul at the Netherlands, Samuel Pa-lache, and the Duke, Joseph de Naxos. We need therefore, not wonder, when in the year 1614, we find a Jew whose name, we are sorry, is not chronicled, the commander of a Morrokian clipper in pursuit of Spanish vessels. The captain went himself to Holland in order to hire a crew; with the latter he successfully warred against the Spaniards, and captured three of their vessels, which he anchored in the harbor of Plymouth. But as at this time England was on friendly terms with Spain, the captain was imprisoned on the accusation of being a pirate, and the three captured vessels were to be restored to the Spanish authorities in order to be given back to their owners. The captain, a shrewd man, had procured for himself, in the meantime, probably by the aid of large sums of money, a free passport from the king, James I. of England who, it is well known, was a greedy man, with which he could at liberty anchor in or embark from any English port; furnished with this important document, he left England unmolested with his three prizes. This historical anecdote proves that already in those times courage, a quality, which their enemies deny them, was not forgotten to the Jews. The intercourse which this pirate entertained with Morocco and Holland, where many Spanish fugitives had found an asylum, is evident proof that he himself was such, or at least a descendant of one.—*Allg. Z. des J.*

UTILISING THE SUN'S RAYS.—Mr. Ericsson, a Swede, resident in New York, has long been known for his endeavors to improve the steam-engine, and to construct an engine in which heated air should be the moving power. Within certain limits he has been successful, and many air-engines from two to four horse power are now at work in the States. Since thon, Mr. Ericsson has turned his attention to the grand question of utilizing the sun's rays; and he states that he has devised apparratus by which the heat may be concentrated and used for steam or air-engines. In other words the solar radition accumulated on a space ten feet square and perpendicular to the sun's rays will develop somewhat more than one horse power. Hence the sunshine which falls on the roofs of Philadelphia would keep going 5,000 steam-engines of twenty-horse power each; and with this as a datum anyone may calculate the amount of heat power which any given area of the earth's surface would represent while lit by the sun. And the calculation might be even applied to the sun, for according to Mr. Ericsson, ten square feet of the sun's surface emit heat enough to run an engine of 45-984 horse-power. After this, it is clear that all those gloomy forebodings about the exhaustion of our coal may be entirely dismissed.

THE GREAT METROPOLIS.—The Register-General has published a summary of the weekly returns of births, deaths, and causes of death in London last year. The area of the metropolis is given at 77,997 acres, or 122 square miles. It contains 400,778 houses each inhabited by about eight persons. The annual value of propery, according to the county rate assessment of 1866, was £15.261,999. There are 40 persons to an acre, or 25 655 to a square mile. The population resides at a mean elevation of 39 feet above Trinity high-water mark, and was estimated, in the middle of last year, at 3,126-635. During the twelve months there were 115,744 births, and 74.908 deaths, and the rate of mortality per. 1,000 was 23.59. The domestic water supply was equivalent to 26 gallons daily for each person. The mean temperature of the year was 51.6. In giving many interesting details with respect to the mortality of the metropolis, the Register notes that the rate is lower on the South side of the Thames than it is on the North.

MESSRS. JACOBS, NEWMAN & CO., No. 6 Battery street, have succeeded in manufacturing hoops here, to which we would call special attention to, as they offer advantages over any hoops imported from the East or made there; their superiority lies in being made of a heavier material, and each skirt is made of one piece of wire, which in imported skirts are made of several pieces and is apt to break soon and lose their shape, whereas their skirts are warranted for beauty, strength and durability; they are able to offer them at a *much lower price* than any imported skirts in this market. Every skirt is stamped with the name of JACOBS, NEWMAN & CO., No. 6 Battery street, near Market.

VICTOR EMANUEL has ninety-seven palaces. The Emperor of Russia has sixty-two; the King of Prussia, seventy-four; Napoleon eleven official ones, and ninety-three which he might occupy as chief of the State. Francis Joseph of Austria has upwards of one hundred. Isabella of Spain had fifty-two, and she has now only one, which formerly was a private boarding-house.

ALPHONSE DE LAMARTINE.

The author of a book which did much to produce a revolution, the orator whose words at a critical moment determined the character of that revolution, Alphonse de Lamartine, has at last passed from that world whose attention for a time he so much attracted. Legitimist, poet, diplomatist, traveler, historian, orator, revolutionist, foreign minister for a moment, he died at last, through a new period of authorship, into what had better have been a wholly unnoticed obscurity. He was a busy life, and history cannot hereafter, when it recalls our vanished century, entirely forget all which this man did; nor can he be suffered to pass away from living men without being held well worthy of his career, being recalled to the memory of a generation from which it may perchance have somewhat faded. Alphonse Du Prat (he adopted the name of Lamartine to obtain a large bequest from a wealthy uncle,) was born October 21st, 1790, at Macon. His father was a cavalry major, and narrowly escaped the guillotine in the Reign of Terror. At Milley he began, and at Belly he completed his education. After a tour in Italy he spent some years in Paris during the period of the Empire, and on its fall, influenced by the Royalist sympathies of his family, he entered the military service of Louis XVIII. His military career was a very short one, for after Waterloo we find him changed from the soldier into the journalist. Again, in 1818, he visits Italy. Now comes the year in which his fame is to be on all tongues. The "Meditations Poetiques" makes 1820 a memorable year to him. Of this volume forty-five thousand copies are sold in four years, so pleasant to the taste of his countrymen is its unaccustomed sentiment. His spiritualism and his Royalism mark it for observation by contrast with the infidelity and democratic-Imperialism of his greater rival, Beranger. Literary reputation secures political notice and advancement, and he is appointed Attache to the French Embassy at Florence. Here, almost till the Revolution of 1830, the young poet writes the years away with volume after volume of poems burning with love of the Church and the Bourbons. One brief residence in London, as Secretary to the French Embassy there, secures him a wealthy English wife, and now he succeeds to the name and fortune of his dead uncle. The Revolution of 1830 to the great extent converts the royalist into the visionary, progressive Conservative, and the poet into the prose writer. He wishes "to enter the ranks of the people, to think, speak, act, struggle, with them." But before he commences that political career which is to attract to him an almost greater fame than that political one which he is so gradually abadoning, in 1832 he makes that visit to the East, his "Impressions" of which were once so well known to all readers, both French and English. At Jerusalem the news reaches him that the Legitimist Bergues has elected him to the Chamber of Deputies, and on the 4th of January, 1834, his first speech from the Tribune announces that France has another speaker she will, for some years to come, willingly hear. In 1838 he is deputy for Macon. He is no longer the Legitimist. He is now a sort of Christian philosopher and philanthropic progressist, and "the vulgar utility" of the government of the Citizen King is not to his liking. His pen is busy in pamphlets and journals, his contributions to which he collects in 1840. But it is in 1847 that the eight volumes of his History, of the Girondins takes possession of all minds and indoctrinates all France with the memories of 1789. Like our own Macaulay's History, this is not only a memorable contribution to the annals of a country, but also a great party phamphlet, and it does its work in the latter character well. As "Uncle Tom's Cabin" educated North America feeling to the heart which consumed Southern slavery, Lamartine's greatest work fires that French sentiment of dissatisfaction with Royalism which consumes the throne in the days of February, 1848, and lands Wm. Smith whiskerless at Newhaven, to end his life as he begins it, an exile. Now are the great days of our poet-politician. The restlessness and enthusiasm of his genius give courage to the Liberals in the preparation of those Reform banquets which Guizot and his master so foolishly forbade. That memorable spring-time brings his hours of heroism. Over all its voices his is heard preventing any compromise with Orleanism. But it is a voice of power for more than this. "He wields at will the fierce democracy," and says to it, "Thus far shalt thou go, and no farther." That moment comes which, in great crises, determines their future. It finds him equal to its requirements. Shall France again know an '89 of terror and of blood? Shall the "holy guillotine" again do the bidding of new Jacobins in Paris? The stormy waves of insurrection surge round the Hotel de Ville. The armed ranks of revolution send up that cry which will, in another moment, depose the tri-color, and make the red flag, the fearful emblem of the newly-created Republic, at once a terror at home and abroad, perhaps the cause of another European crusade against Paris. The hour has come, but the man, too, is here. Genius for once asserts its power to sway not only the thoughts of men but their acts. From the steps of the Hotel de Ville the impassioned words of Lamartine rule the swarming crowds who are there, sword in hand, to dictate the will of the sovereign people to their servants, the rulers of the hour. 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Schon mehrfach haben wir in den letzteren Jahren Gelegenheit genommen, in diesem Blatte auf die hervorragende Wirksamkeit und das eminente Talent des jüdischen Abgeordneten, Assessor Lasker, hinzuweisen, dessen Name gegenwärtig bereits weit über die Grenzen Preußens und Deutschlands hinaus zu den parlamentarischen Berühmtheiten gehört. Die nachfolgenden biographischen Daten aus dem Leben dieses Mannes, welche welche wir einer verdienstvollen Arbeit des Dr. Tobias Cohn, Rabbiners zu Potsdam, entnehmen, werden daher sicher auch für die Leser des „Hebrew" von Interesse sein. Eduard Lasker wurde am 14. Oktober 1829 zu Jarocyn in der Provinz Posen geboren, wo sein Vater einen ausgedehnten Handel mit Eisenwaaren, Glas und Potasche betrieb und 70 bis 80 Arbeiter beschäftigte. Wie es seit den ältesten Zeiten bis vor Kurzem charakteristisch im Judenthume war, daß neben dem Gewerbe auch die jüdische Gelehrsamkeit gepflanzt wurde, so wendete auch der Vater Lasker's jede Stunde, die er seinem Geschäfte abringen konnte, der jüdischen Wissenschaft und Gelehrsamkeit zu, und mit besonderer Zuneigung las er die philosophischen Werke, des Saadjah, Bechai, Jehuda Halevi, Maimonides, ferner der Neueren, wie Mendelssohn und Anderer, die zahlreich in seiner Bibliothek vertreten waren. Von dem Vater war diese Verehrung für die Wissenschaft schon frühzeitig auf den Knaben übergegangen, und wenn überhaupt in dem Leben des letzteren ein Moment entscheidend wurde für die ganze spätere Richtung desselben, so war es ein Spaziergang mit dem Vater, während dessen die zarte Seele des Kindes so viele edle Anregungen, so tiefe Einwirkungen durch die Belehrung des Vaters empfing, daß seitdem alle seine Gedanken nur auf den einen Punkt gerichtet waren, in der Wissenschaft und durch Leistungen auf dem Gebiet des Geistes sich auszuzeichnen. Von ungewöhnlichen Fähigkeiten unterstützt, hatte es der Knabe bereits im vierten Lebensjahre zum fertigen Lesen des Jüdischen gebracht, im achten Jahre hatte er sich die Kenntniß des Pentateuch im Urtext vollständig angeeignet, und eine freie Uebersetzung der „Theilung der Erde" von Schiller erwies damals bereits seine Gewandtheit im hebräischen Styl, indem er es später in seiner Correspondenz mit dem Vater bis zu dessen Tode zu einer gewissen Vollendung brachte. Je weniger in dem Orte selbst Gelegenheit zum außerjüdischen Unterrichte vorhanden war, desto eifriger wurde die jüdische Schulbildung erstrebt, und als der Knabe das dreizehnte Jahr erreicht hatte, war ihm die gesammte heilige Schrift in der Ursprache geläufig, und der Talmud hatte durch jahrelange Pflege seinem Geiste eine Schärfe und Klarheit verliehen, die weit über sein Alter hinausreichten. Um diese Zeit starb die Mutter des jungen Lasker, die mit zartem Sinn das Gemüth des Knaben groß zog und zu edeln Empfindungen befähigte. Die nun veränderten Verhältnisse im Vaterhause einerseits und der strebende Sinn des Knaben andererseits waren Veranlassung, daß der letztere im Alter von 13 Jahren nach Breslau gebracht wurde, wo er zu 14 Jahren nach geschehener Vorbereitung durch Privatunterricht in die Quarta des Gymnasiums eintrat. Seinem schnellen Geiste jedoch war der Schritt zu langsam, welchen ihm die Lehrmethode der Anstalt vorzeichnete. Er verließ daher ein Jahr später das Gymnasium und bestand zu Ostern 1847 im Alter von 17 Jahren die Abiturientenprüfung. In diesen arbeitsvollen Lehrjahren, die ihn rasch aus einem kaum mit den ersten Elementen der deutschen Schulbildung bekannten Knaben zu einem für die Universitätsstudien berufenem Jüngling heranreifen ließen, war ihm wenig Zeit übrig geblieben, seine frühere wissenschaftliche Beschäftigung fortzusetzen; die Stimmen der jüdischen Wissenschaft, die an seiner Wiege ertönten, seitdem in Breslau in Breslau die allgemeine Kultur ihm die ersten Grüße zusandte. Allein das Interesse daran war keineswegs entschwunden, und vollends machte es sich geltend, als im Juli 1846 die dritte Rabbinerversammlung in Breslau stattfand und die Fragen des Judenthums einer wissenschaftlichen Erörterung unterzogen wurden. Eine derartige Behandlung der jüdischen Religionswahrheiten war seinem, bereits mit der klassischen Bildung vertrautem Geiste konform, sein jüdisches Wissen schien in ihm von Neuem in Fluß zu kommen und ihm den innigen Zusammenhang klar zu machen, welcher zwischen dem Geisteszucken der jüdischen Welt und dem immer lebhafter gewordenen Ringen des Zeitalters überhaupt besteht. Lasker war von wahrer Theilnahme für die Berathungen der Versammlung erfüllt und bewahrt noch heutigen Tages ein besonderes, ehrendes Andenken an einzelne Männer jenes Kreises. Er verweilt — um von Vielem nur Weniges zu nennen — gern bei der Erinnerung an das edle Pathos des Dr. Ludwig Philippson, des eigentlichen Vaters der drei Rabbinerversammlungen; er gedenkt der poesievollen Redeweise des Dr. Leopold Stein, der kraftvollen Auffassung des Dr. Abraham Geiger und begeistert sich noch jetzt nach 22 Jahren bei der Erwähung der Predigt, welche damals Dr. Salomon aus Hamburg in der Synagoge zu Breslau hielt. Mit einer gewissen Rührung bezeichnet er den Text jener Predigt, die er sich tief eingeprägt hat; es ist die Talmudstelle: Nedarim 81, a, „Ehret die Kinder der Armen, denn von ihnen geht die Lehre aus."

Gewiß, es war ein sympathisches Gefühl, mit welchem damals der junge Mann den Hinweis auf den Werth des Armen vernahm; er hatte selber vielleicht bereits die Frucht einer verwandten Erfahrung gekostet, und auf vieles Große mag er damals verzichtet haben, weil ein karges Schicksal immer wieder versagend seine schwere Hand darauf legte. So oft jetzt der ausgezeichnete Mann jenes Predigttextes gedenkt, erweckt die Erinnerung daran den Wiederhall seiner damaligen Gefühle, denen seitdem sein Leben hinreichend Nahrung geboten hat. Ob die Rabbinerversammlung nicht zugleich anregend auf den späteren Parlamentsredner wirkte? Ob nicht gerade jener Kreis hervorragender Redner, die er bewunderte, zuerst in dem Jüngling eine Neigung zum Reden in öffentlichen Versammlungen erzeugte? Wir wollen es unerörtert lassen; jedenfalls dürfen wir diesen Vorgang nicht gerade als ein gleichgültiges Moment in dem Leben Laskers ansehen. — Seine Universitätsjahre inaugurirte Lasker mit dem Studium der Mathematik in Breslau, das er im zweiten Semester in Wien fortgesetzt, wo er den berühmten Professor Endlicher hörte; im Herbst des Jahres 1848 ging er nach Berlin, wo er seitdem Jura studirte Mit jugendlichem Feuer nahm er als Student Theil an den politischen Vorgängen jener Zeit, ohne jedoch exessiv zu sein. Davon hielt ihn schon damals das Gleichmaß seines Characters und Wesens zurück, das immer die richtige Mitte zu behaupten verstand und ein Hauptgrundzug in seinen politischen Bestrebungen geblieben ist. Unter seinen Freunden vertrat er eine gemäßigte Richtung, in welche ihn vorzugsweise die betrübenden Erfahrungen drängten, welche er über die Gewaltthätigkeiten der Polen gegen die Deutschen und die Juden im Besonderen in der Provinz Posen und in seiner Vaterstadt machte. Im Herbst 1850 machter er das Auskultatorexamen; bald darauf verlor er seinen Vater durch den Tod, 1859. Während der Reaktionsperiode absolirte er die zweite Staatsprüfung, und unmittelbar darauf siedelte er nach England über.

(Schluß folgt.)

Berlin. — Herr Victor Benary, Bankier zu Paris, ein Sohn des am 4. Dezember 1860 verstorbenen hiesigen Professors Agathon Benary, hat, um das Andenken seines, namentlich im Gebiete der vergleichenden Sprachwissenschaft berühmten Vaters in würdiger Weise zu ehren, zwei Stipendien, das eine als „Agathon-Banari'sche Gymnasial-Stiftung" für das Köllnische Gymasium, das andere als „Agathon Benary'sches Universitäts-Stipendium" gegründet. Die Gymnasialstiftung besteht in der Errichtung von fünf Freischulstellen an dem genannten Gymnasium und in der jährlichen Verleihung von zwei Stipendien zu je 50 Thalern an zwei abgehende Schüler der obersten Klassen. Das Universitäts-Stipendium beläuft sich auf 100 Thaler und soll einem Studirenden der Philologie verliehen werden, welcher sich vorzugsweise der allgemeinen und vergleichenden Sprachwissenschaft widmet. In den Statuten beider Stipendien findet sich ein Paragraph, wonach die Religion der Schüler, resp. Studirenden bei der Gewährung des Stipendiums keinen Unterschied machen soll; indessen sollen Schüler (Studirende) jüdischen Glaubens bei gleicher Würdigkeit und Bedürftigkeit so lange den Vorzug haben, als dieselben bei der Vergebung anderweitiger Schul-Benefizien und Stipendien Seitens des Magistrats oder der Schulbehörden (des Staates oder der Universität) noch zurückstehen. — Zu besserer Würdigung dieser letzten Bestimmung erwähnen wir, daß die auf wissenschaftlichem Gebiete so ausgezeichnete Familie Benary wegen der unübersteiglichen Schranken, die ihre jüdische Religion in Preußen ihrem Fortkommen entgegenstellte vor ca. 30 Jahren zum Christenthume übergetreten ist. Die aus den Statuten der vorgenannten Stiftung hervorleuchtende Werthschätzung der Religion seiner Väter ist dem Gründer um so höher anzurechnen, je öfter Convertiten grade das Gegentheil zur Schau tragen. (Die Red.)

— Das Leichenbegängniß Fuad Paschas wurde am 18. d. M. zu Nizza prunkhaft begangen. Da der verstorbene Minister Besitzer des Großkreuzes der Ehrenlegion war, erhielt er militärischen Conduct des 28. Linien-Infanterie-Regiments. Die Spitzen der Behörden von Nizza begleiteten die Leiche von der Villa Avigdor, dem Sterbehause, bis zum Molo, wo die Leiche auf dem Avisodampfer „Latouche Treville" eingeschifft wurde. In sechs Tagen wird dieses Schiff in Konstantinopel landen. Vor der Bahre schritt die Dienerschaft des Verstorbenen, auf Kissen dessen Orden und Auszeichnungen tragend; hinter dem Sarge schritten die mohamedanische Priester Efendi aus Paris, Rustem Bey, der Vertreter der Türkischen Botschaft und andere Türkische Würdenträger, das Botschaftspersonal, Offiziere aus der Suite des Prinzen Karl von Preußen, der Commandant der Sub-Division, Land- und See-Offiziere, die Municipalität und die Handelskammer; die Zollbeamten bildeten den Schluß des Zuges. Man bemerkte in demselben auch den lutherischen Pastor, das Consistorium (Augsburger Confession) und den Rabbiner mit den Vorstehern der Synagoge. In Konstantinopel wird sich die Feierlichkeit wiederholen und ein besonderes Grabmal die irdische Hülle Fuad Paschas aufnehmen. Fuad hinterläßt seiner Wittwe ein sehr bedeuendes Vermögen. Als sein Väter, der Dichter Izzet Mollah, bei Mahmud in Ungnade gefallen und ins Exil geschickt worden war, wurden alle Güter der Familie confiscirt und der junge Fuad sah sich auf das Nöthigste beschränkt; aber die beiden Söhne Mahmud's ersetzten ihm hundertfach, was er verloren.

Lyck. — Das hier zusammengetretene Komite zur Unterstützung der nothleidenden Israeliten in Rußland und Polen hat unter dem 30. Dezember v. J. dem Gouverneur des Gouvernements Kowno Fürsten Odolenski, der dort an der Spitze eines Komites zu gleichem Zwecke steht, 500 Rubel übermacht und darauf dankende Erwiederungschreiben erhalten, welche aufs Neue bestätigen, daß der Nothstand der israelitischen Familien in jener Gegend wirklich erschütternd ist. Es heißt darin u. A.: „Familien verlassen schaarenweise ihre Hütten, irren hungernd, zitternd vor Frost, wandelnden Leichen gleich, von einem Ort zum andern, da sie an keinem längere Zeit geduldet werden, bis sie schließlich kraftlos hinsinken und, wie leider Fälle vorkommen, ihr armes Leben auf offener Landstraße aushauchen. Glücklich derjenige, dessen Kräfte ihm noch gestatten, sich bis zur Gouvernementsstadt hinzuschleppen, wo er Brot, Obdach und nöthigenfalls Pflege im Hospital zu finden hofft. Erwähnen wir noch des unheimlichen Gastes, des hier im höchsten Grade wüthenden Hungertyphus, welcher so intensiv, namentlich unter der jüdischen Bevölkerung auftritt, daß er täglich acht bis zehn Opfer fordert ꝛc."

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THE KNOWLEDGE OF GOD.

"Let not the wise man glory in his wisdom, neither let the mighty man glory in his might, nor the rich man glory in his riches. But let him that glorieth, glory in this, that he understandeth and knoweth me the Lord."
Jeremiah ix. 22, 23.

We see by this text that the knowledge of the Lord is to be held as more precious than wisdom, or strength, or riches, three things which one is apt to regard as the most priceless of all earthly possessions. Yet the prophet Jeremiah—whose varied experience, first as companion and counselor of kings, and then as captive in a dungeon, must have given him good opportunities of estimating at their right value these much-coveted blessings—surely wrote no less from his own conviction than from divine inspiration when, in these comforting words, he set the knowledge of the Lord above riches, or might, or wisdom. We call these comforting words, because to many the blessings of riches, might, and wisdom are unattainable, while the very poorest and lowliest among us may grasp at that of which the prophet speaks, and realize the unspeakable happiness which a humble knowledge of God surely and infallibly affords.

There are so many who sow with blinding tears, that they lose sight of the promise that they shall "reap in joy." We go forth weeping—oh, so bitterly sometimes—bearing the seed which is so infinitely precious to us; the seed which looks so slight and weak, that we long for knowledge of God sufficient to make us trust His word, that we shall return, "bearing home our sheaves."

Were it only for this, for the comfort, for the feeling of resignation, not fatalism, that makes us bear our burdens, patiently waiting His good time to lighten them; it would be worth toiling through half our lives to gain this knowledge. How pleasant it is to have an earthly friend in whom we may believe, of whom it would be impossible for us to think evil, on whose love we can safely rely, contentedly feeling sure that no harm or injury could really come through him, however it might seem, because he loved us. Such love would be a shield, and impart a feeling of security and repose. And God's love is all this and more. Is it not, then, worth considering how to gain the knowledge of this wondrous love?

Among those who, Holy Writ tells us, had attained this blessed knowledge, was Moses, the man with whom "God spake," the man who "saw God," to whom God explained Himself by His glorious attributes; the man whose nature was sufficiently purified, spiritualized, to understand the mystery of that wonderful loving-kindness and long-suffering which can exist with unfailing justice. And how was this knowledge gained?

There is a legend told of one of our Rabbis. One night an angel came to a Rabbi. The angel bore in his hand a scroll, on which were inscribed the names of those who loved God; and turning to the Rabbi, asked if he wished his name to be added to the list. The Rabbi, distrusting himself, fearing perhaps that his love for God was not so unselfish, so grateful, or so deep as it ought to have been, tremblingly replied, "Write me down at least as one who loves his fellow-men." And behold, when the angel's record of those who loved God was seen the next day, the Rabbi's name stood at the head of all.

This is an illustration of the text, or rather the key to it, for it shows us that the means whereby we may gain a knowledge of God, is by loving our fellow-creatures in spite of difference of creed, interests or sympathies. This last is oftentimes a more fertile field for dispute than graver matters; and so, in spite of tastes differing, or interests clashing, let us try and remember that God is love, and that all—especially all who acknowledge Him as their Father—are our brethren. Not in a sentimental, aimless way, vaguely expressed in the phrase we hear so often, "I'm sure I don't wish harm to any one;" that is not enough. We are not told only "not to hate our neighbor in our heart," which is a negative injunction—we are also bidden "to love him like ourselves." We are not only directed to do no harm to him, but we are enjoined to do him good, to give him bread, if he be hungry, to help him if he be poor, nay, even to preserve him his cattle if they go astray. All this shows us that we are to be active in doing good to all, even to those who may have injured us.

Let us revert again to the instance of Moses. What man was more tried than he? What man could have more reason to be weary and impatient? Notwithstanding the ingratitude which he repeatedly received from those who owed so much to him, he evinced an exquisite "knowledge of God," by his constant manifestations of love for the offending nation, in his frequent intercessions for them. We can understand how the God of Love regarded the man who so loved his fellow-creatures. His must indeed have been the love of which the poet king spoke—the love strong as death, which "many waters could not quench, nor mighty rivers extinguish." Not so romantic, perhaps, but more deserving of that exquisite description than many forms of human love to which it has been applied.

Let us turn to another less striking, but scarcely less beautiful instance in which a woman is the heroine. Open the book of Ruth, and admire the gentle maiden's unselfish devotion to the childless, broken-spirited Naomi. With scarcely a feeling in common save their love for the dead, Ruth must have needed great forbearance, great sweetness of disposition, to conciliate, and gain the love of, the unhappy creature, whose heart was so embittered by her troubles that she pitifully entreated to be called not Naomi (pleasant), but Marah (bitter).

Few have the opportunity, if even the will, to make their names live by one great, glorious act of self-sacrifice; but little, scarcely noticeable acts of unselfishness, forbearance and charity that thinketh no evil, lie daily in our way to be performed.

Many of us, like Ruth, without even the consolation that Ruth had, that it was by her own choice—have to live in intimate fellowship with those to whom we should never have felt attracted, if the ties of kindred had not bound us to them. In these cases, there is nothing for us but patience, and a keener perception of our own failings than of the failings of those around us. In a word—and indeed it is the gist of the matter, the whole clue to the knowledge of which we speak—we should try to look on all sufferings, all sorrow, all disappointment, as means to a beneficent end. We do not murmur at any grief through which we may have to pass, if, when it is over, we can say of one we love, "I should never have known half his goodness but for my trouble."

And with our merciful Father in Heaven, who would regret the cost, who would not bear the pain, if at the end our hearts learned by their experience to rest contented on His love? Who would barter for a life-time of joy the gain of a trustful knowledge of God, who would estimate the tears by which that knowledge might be won?

For all suffering, for all patience, and for all pain, He is in His own good time, and in His own mysterious way, His own "exceeding good reward,"

A DISPATCH to the *Bulletin*, dated Washington, April 20th., says: 'Rabbi Snecihohn, in an interview with the President to-day, asked his attention to the deplorable condition of the Israelites in Palestine, who possess no civil or political rights, and deprived of that protection by the representatives of the civilized nations which Christians enjoy. He prayed him to allow them, in this hour of need, to seek refuge under the American flag. The President replied briefly and courteously, promising to examine his grievances.

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PROMPT BUSINESS.—Among the thirty-five victims of the terrible calamity at Gold Hill, but one or two had insurance policies on their lives. One of the exceptions was a man by the name of McCormick, who had applied for a policy in the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company, for $2,500, but two or three days before the accident. Although the Company here had not acted upon the application, the directors immediately ordered their agent at Virginia City to pay the above amount over to the legal representatives of the deceased, which was immediately done.

ELECTION.—At a meeting of the Alemania Club the following named gentlemen were elected for the term of six months: L. Schwarzschild, President; C. Weil, Vice President; A. Hirsch, Secretary; S. Strassburg, Treasurer: S. W. Lederer, J. Newstadter and G. Fisher, Committee.

THE richest man in Vienna is Baron Sina, the banker. His wealth is believed to be much greater than that of any member of the Rothschild family.

PETERS' MUSICAL MONTHLY.—The April number of this valuable monthly is received; the same contains excellent reading matter, and the music is all that can be desired.

Die Hungersnoth in Ostpreußen und Rußland.

Folgender Auszug eines Privatbriefes, des ehrenw. Rabb. Dr. Jastrow von Philadelphia, an den Redakteur d. Bl. gerichtet, zeigt von dem gräßlichen Elend, welches unter unsere Glaubensgenossen in Rußland herrscht.

„Sicherlich sind Ihnen die Aufrufe aus Lick, Königsberg, Memel u. s. w. zugegangen. Die Noth die dort unter den Juden herrscht, ist unbeschreiblich. Schon seit der Revolution von 1863 zu 64 sind ihnen ihre Erwerbsquellen mit jedem Jahre vermindert worden, da das polnische Element der erbgesessenen Gutbesitzer dem russischen immer mehr weichen mußte. Der russische Volksgeist ist aber in den letzten Jahren fanatisch und exclusiv geworden, und möchte Alles vernichten, was der russischen Nationalität nicht sofort sich unterordnen und einverleiben will. Dazu kamen zwei auf einander folgende Mißernten, welche die ländliche Bevölkerung zur völligen Demoralisation gebracht und auf die meist aus Juden bestehende städtische Bevölkerung ebenfalls auflösend wirkten. Von dem dortigen Elend hat nur Derjenige einen Begriff, der die elende Lebensart dieser Menschen in ihren glücklichen Tagen gekannt hat. Weil mir persönlich eine genauere Kenntniß jenes Verhältnisse zur Seite steht, habe ich mir die Freiheit genommen, meine amerikanische Freunde zu größerer Thätigkeit aufzufordern, als sie vielleicht sonst entwickeln würden. Ich verhehle es Ihnen jedoch nicht, daß ich durch Privatbriefe aus Preußen (von Mitgliedern des Committee's) dazu angeregt wurde. — Erlauben Sie mir daher die Bitte, auch Ihre einflußreiche Stellung für diesen hochheiligen Zweck in Anspruch zu nehmen. Es geht hier um eine Million unglücklicher Menschen. Wäre es bloß um die augenblickliche Ernährung dieser Hungernden zu thun, so würde man es vielleicht verantworten können, wenn man Europa allein diese Thätigkeit überließe, obwohl dieses bereits seit zwei Jahren unaufhörlich seine Beiträge gesandt hat. Aber es gilt in Zukunft solchem Uebel zuvorzukommen und das kann nur dadurch geschehen, daß die in den altpolnischen Provinzen allzu dicht gesäete jüdische Bevölkerung ihre Ueberschüsse nach dem Innern Rußlands schicke, welches jetzt erst den jüdischen Handwerkern, obwohl unter erschwerenden büreaukratischen Formalitäten, offen steht. Zu diesem Zwecke ist Geld nöthig und zwar so bedeutende Summen, daß wir unrecht thäten, wollten wir Europa, das, nach meiner Schätzung, schon an 100,000 Thaler für die Hungernden geopfert hat, das Werk allein überlassen.

Hier im Osten regt sich große Sympathie für die Leidenden. Die Emanuel-Gemeinde in New York hat auf den ersten Aufruf einstweilen 2000 Gulden Rheinisch ($1200) in Frankfurt a. M. telegraphisch angewiesen, spätere Beiträge vorbehaltlich. Die hiesigen Rabbinen haben alle über diesen Punkt gesprochen, und Committee's haben sich gebildet. Auch Concerte und Theatervorstellungen werden zu dem Zwecke vorbereitet.

San Francisco, die wegen ihrer Liberalität berühmte Stadt, wird hoffentlich uns Oestliche übertreffen, wenn die Männer des Einflusses die heilige Angelegenheit in ihre Hände nehmen."

Wir freuen uns, berichten zu können, daß auch hier bereits Schritte gethan sind, um die Nothleidenden auf's Kräftigste zu unterstützen. Herr Dr. Elkan Cohn, von der Gemeinde Emanu-El, hat bereits eine Collecte unter den Mitgliedern derselben veranstaltet; ebenso hat der B'nai Berith Orden seine Unterstützung zugesagt, und sind wir überzeugt, daß die Erwartungen, die man in dieser Beziehung von San Francisco hegt, nicht getäuscht werden. An unsere Leser, insbesondere im Innern aber, richten wir das Ersuchen, sich recht zahlreich an der Unterstützung unserer darbenden Brüher in Rußland zu betheiligen, und sind wir gerne bereit, Beiträge entgegenzunehmen und an das Committee abzuliefern.

Aus Berlin schreibt man dem „N. Y. Bell. Journal" daß der ehemals in New Orleans, San Francisco und New York gewirkt habende Komiker, Julius Ascher über dessen vielversprechendes Debut wir bereits früher berichteten, sich mehr und mehr in der Gunst des Publikums befestigt und, was man Anfangs für ganz unmöglich hielt, neben den Hauptmatadoren der Berliner Posse, Helmerding und Reusche, sich eine Stelle erkämpfen wird. Die außerordentliche Vielseitigkeit und das große Nachahmungstalent dieses jungen Künstlers erregt besonderes Aufsehen. Daß Herr Ascher seiner deutsch-amerikanischen Schule alle Ehre macht und eine bedeutende Zukunft vor sich hat, unterliegt keinem Zweifel mehr.

Der bekannte Restaurateur, J. Steinbrink, früher 89 East Broadway, New York, hat das neu eingerichtete International Hotel, No. 162 Chamber Straße, New York, übernommen und da uns Herr Steinbrink als ein tüchtiger und ausgezeichneter Wirth bekannt ist, so empfehlen wir dieses Etablissement dem reisenden Publikum aufs Angelegentlichste.

ST. LOUIS.—The Hebrew charity ball proved a complete success, netting $5,127 27. The amount has been thus distributed: Hebrew Relief Society, $1,800; Jewish Hospital, $1,500; Hebrew Fuel Society, $500; Jewish Foster Home, $400; Hebrew Education Society, $400; Female Hebrew Benevolent Society, $131 82; Ladies German Hebrew Society, $131 82. The ball of the 19th ult. was thus, besides being the best managed and most delightful entertainment of the kind ever held in Philadelphia, a financial success, materially enhancing the usefulness of the local Jewish charities.

MINING PURCHASE.—Henry Epstein, of this city, has bought the controlling interest in the Double Eagle Mine, one of the oldest locations in Treasure City. Price paid not stated.

JACKSONVILLE, April 19th.—Bernerd Levy, a merchant of this place, dropped dead yesterday from heart disease. He was buried to-day by the Masonic fraternity.

RICHMOND VA.—Rev. George Jacobs, who is on the eve of leaving this city for Philadelphia, was the recipient of complimentary resolution and a silver service from the Masonic body to which he has been attached.—*J. S.*

THE German School Review says there are 550 American students at the various German universities, and over 1,000 male and female American pupils at first-class German boarding-schools.

OUT of 6,000,000 women of England 2,500,000 are unmarried.

FOREIGN ITEMS.

FRANCE.—The first Jewish marriage in the town of Moulins, (Allier,) took place recently, and made a great stir among the Christian inhabitants. M. Asture, Grand Rabbi of Belgium, officiated, and delivered a most impressive address.

A short time ago, a poor girl of Guenchwiller, (Haut Rhin,) presented herself before M. Weill, Rabbi of Altkirch, for the purpose of consulting him on the subject of her intended marriage with a young Catholic to whom she was engaged. Shortly after, the young man visited the rabbi, and declared his intention of becoming a Jew. M. Weill employed all his influence to alter this decision, but in vain. The young man returned, and again earnestly expressed his desire to be received into the Jewish fold. "My parents who live in Switzerland," said he, "seeing my determination, no longer oppose my desire. They have sent me 600 francs, which I offer you on condition that you instruct me in Hebrew and the principles of the Jewish faith." The rabbi at length yielded, gave him the necessary instruction gratis, and then sent him to Strasbourg. He was there initiated into the Abrahamic Covenant, and was further taught the tenets of our holy religion. Not long after he was united to the object of his affections.

ITALY.—The first number of a new Jewish monthly in the Italian tongue has just appeared at Corfu, under the title of *La Famiglia Israelite*. Sig. Nacamulli is the talented editor.

A new charitable association has been founded in Trieste, called "Il Comitato Montefore. Its objects are to alleviate the poverty of our co-religionists, giving theoretical and practical instruction in various trades, etc. M. Morpergo is president, and Dr. Barzlia is secretary of the institution.—*Il Corriere Israelitica.*

AUSTRIA.—There lately died at Vienna a much respected Israelite, who was at the same time the oldest inhabitant of the city, M. Adutt. He had attained the patriarchal age of one hundred and six years, and left behind him a large family of grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Some fifteen years ago he had a paralytic stroke which rendered him lame for the remainder of his life. The cause of this calamity is somewhat interesting as throwing light upon an old ceremony. It was an ancient custom among the Turkish portion of the community that on the occasion of a marriage, rich and poor, without any distinction, were to be invited to marriage festivities. When some fifteen years ago Adutt celebrated the wedding of one of his sons, he caused a separate repast to be prepared at an excellent hotel and invited the poor to meet there while the rich were regaled at his own house. But the pride of the poor Turkish Jews rebelled against this innovation, and not a single soul attended the banquet. Adutt on hearing this was so much excited that he became at once paralyzed. The whole of the Turco-Jewish inhabitants attended his funeral.—*Israelit.*

ROUMANIA.—The affair of the 3d of October of last year, which led to a merciless attack upon our brethren in Galaz has just been adjudicated by a court of law. The unfortunate Jew has been sentenced to six days' imprisonment and 25 francs fine, and so the affair ends, and the mob have been justified in their cruelty since it has been decided that a Jew intentionally wounded a Christian lad. All this has been pronounced by the Galaz tribunal. The police prefect who had been suspended by the commands of M. Arion has resumed his post. The Minister Cogolnischeano has issued several edicts which press with great severity on our afflicted brethren, and it is feared that the cruel "regime" of Bratiano is about to be re-enacted. The Jews are already being driven from the villages, and hundreds of families deprived of the means of obtaining food or shelter, are reduced to absolute beggary.

PALESTINE.—The neccessary buildings have been purchased for the "Talmud Thora" school located in Jerusalem. The premises consist of class-rooms, lodgings for the master, etc., and were purchased for the sum of £608. "It is to be hoped," says the *Israelit*, "that this excellent institution may receive efficient support.

PERSIA.—The Shah has just granted the concession for the first railway through his dominions. The contractor for the same is a Jew, member of that community which has suffered the greatest barbarities in this country.

AN AUSTRIAN FRIGATE BLOWN UP—342 LIVES LOST.—The Austrian frigate Radetzky has been blown up between the islands of Lissa and Lesina, in the Adriatic. The precise number of lives lost were 342, including the captain and all the officers, except one midshipman. Only 23 persons were saved, 5 of them were seriously injured, and 5 others slightly.

ONE of the most respected advocates in Paris is a co-religionist, Mr. Bedarride, author of a history of the Jews. The same learned jurisconsult, says the *Archives Israelites*, has published twenty-seven volumes on commercial legislation, which are considered as classical, and are constantly appealed to by the court of law.

THE principal of the Russian convent of Jerusalem has just purchased, near Hebron, the celebrated oak which local tradition declares to have existed since the time of the Patriarch Abraham, whose name it bears. The tree is to be surrounded by a wall, and the inclosure will become a place of pilgrimage.

THERE was in Austria of old a law which banished Jews from every district in which there was a mine of precious metal. One of these cities was Kuttenberg, in Bohemia. The *Chronicle* now learns that a Jew, Herr Pribram, has been appointed to an important office in the court of law for this district. He is the first Jew holding a post of this kind.

RELIGIOUS LIBERTY is now a great accomplished fact all throughout the Helvetic Confederation. Even in the canton of Lucern, lately the hot-bed of religious bigotry, the principle of religious liberty has been acknowledged by the Legislature. Even the conservatives voted for it.

A celebrated Israelitish artiste, Mdlle. Wertheimer, says the *Univers Israelite*, has recently achieved the most brilliant triumph in the Opera Comique of Paris. The house was carried away with enthusiasm. She is a most admirable singer.

AT the instance of the Rector of the Academy at Algiers, the French Minister of Public Instruction has decreed a silver medal to Mr. Ulmo, Director of the Jewish *Talmud Thora* school.

DR. SPITZER, of Paris, left the sum of 100,000 francs for the maintenance and education of three orphans—Catholic, Protestant and Jew.

CITY GARDENS.—An immense crowd visited the Gardens last Sunday to witness the aerial velocipede feat of young Master Siegrist. The velocipede used by the performer differ from those in common use in the streets, only in two points. First, the wheels of the same are grooved to about one-half the thickness of the rope; second it has no steering apparatus. The forward wheel is worked as in others, but its direction cannot be changed. After the band had played several excellent pieces, Master Siegrist made his appearance, and was greeted with much applause. He made a fine start, but when nearly at the end of his journey, unfortunately lost his balance, and rider and velocipede fell into the lake below. In a few minutes however, Master Siegrist made his way to the shore, and again started. This attempt was crowned with entire success, and received boisterous applause. Sunday next, another performance by Master Siegrist, the last in this city, will be given.

IMMENSE INCREASE OF BUSINESS.—Looking over the the Statement of the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States, in yesterday's *Bulletin*, we find that the business of the above Company has increased during the year ending December 31st, 1868, to the amount of $6,438,125,. This immense increase, is owing to the safe manner of this Company in doing business. Messrs. Miller & Garland, No. 430 Montgomery street, are Agents of this Company for this coast. They offer great inducements to men of intelligence and reliability to represent this Society in any part of the Pacific coast.

IN AID OF THE EASTERN PRUSSIAN SUFFERERS. On Wednesday evening next, an opportunity will be given to all those, who wish to contribute their mite toward the relief of their suffering brethren in the fatherland, at the synagogue Emanu-El on that evening. For their benefit, Mr. B. F. Peixotto, Past Grand Saar of the order of B'nai B'rith, will deliver a lecture having for its object "Israel's Past, Present, and Future." Professor Herold will preside at the organ, and the full Choir has kindly volunteered for the occasion. Tickets of admission are only 50 cents each.

MAGUIRE'S OPERA HOUSE.—A new Star has appeared here. Thompson, a most clever negro delineator, who can perform upon every instrument imaginable, and whose limbs seem to be made of gutta percha, made his first bow last Saturday night, and achieved a grand success. Murphy and Cotton are as entertaining as ever, and together with the new star succeed in crowding the Opera House nightly with a select audience.

HARTZ AT PLATT'S HALL.—The prince of Conjurers, Hartz, nightly astonishes a large audience at the above Hall with his wonderful tricks. The "Cherub in the Air" is as beautiful and past finding out as ever. Nightly Mr. Hartz distribute $150 in Gold Coin to 13 persons, selected in a very fair manner from the audience.

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EUREKA TURN VEREIN.—This gymnastic Club will hold its first annual picnic at the City Gardens on Sunday next. A very good programme is offered. We acknowledge the receipt of complimentary tickets.

CALIFORNIA THEATRE.—Owens is now supported by the full strength of the Company, and is drawing immense houses nightly. To night "The Rivals" will be given.

THE Madrid correspondent of the *Independence Belge* says that the Spanish clergy are using extraordinary exertions to obtain signatures to a monster petition which is being prepared, against the introduction of freedom of worship into Spain. The cures he states, make even young chidren sign this memorial.

TOO BAD OF THE FRENCH.—At Dieppe, in France, the following notice has been issued by the police: "The bathing police are requested when a lady is in danger of drowning, to seize her by the dress and not by the hair, which oftentimes remains in ther grasp.

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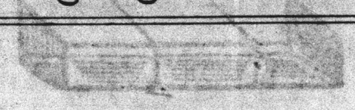

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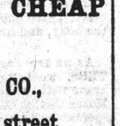

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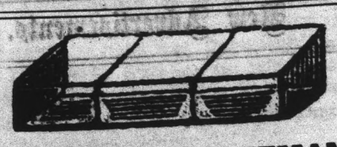
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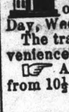
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By Order of the Trustees of the

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IMPORTANT SALES.—To come off during the next few weeks, most important sales will take place at the auction room of Maurice Dore & Co., No. 327 Montgomery street. On Tuesday, April 27th, 500 lots in the southern part of the city; on Friday, April 30th, 70 blocks of land between 24th and 27th streets; on Tuesday, May 4th, the original Menlo Park Track, comprising 630 acres unsurpassable for villa sites; on the same day will be sold the Holly Oak Park, comprising 500 acres of choice villa and garden land, near Napa Junction, and on Thursday, May 6th, the great credit sale of 1,000 feet front on Montgomery street, between Market and Howard, will come off.

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HOMESTEAD FARM ASSOCIATION.—We call the particular attention of our readers, to the advertisement in another column, of the above Association.

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—We call the attention of our readers to the card of Mr. F. P. Swett, contractor and builder of wharves, piers, and foundations, No. 407 California street.

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—Herr Reiffarth, unser beliebte Komiker, hat den bekannten Chas. Bock Saloon an Claystraße, nahe Dupont, übernommen und wird es ihm freuen, seine Bekannten und Freunde bei sich zu sehen.

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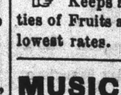

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Die Maranen.

(Fortsetzung.)

Nehmt die Versicherung meiner königlichen Gnade an. So Gott will, sprechen wir uns morgen in der Alhambra.

Ein Page trat ein. Er meldete eine Gesandtschaft vom maurischen Fürsten. Abarbanel wurde verabschiedet, der König schien freudig aufgeregt.

Zwei Throne standen in dem weiten mit rothem Sammt ausgeschlagenen Saale, dessen Decke mit Lorbeerkränzen geschmückte Säulen trug. Ueber den Thronen erblickte man die Wappen Aragoniens und Kastiliens in Gold gestickt; zwischen welchen ein goldenes, mit leuchtenden Brillanten besetztes großes Crucifix hing; ringsum standen die Großen der Reiche in glänzender Rüstung, auch durften die Priester in ihren schwarzen Gewändern nicht fehlen, so wie die Kanzler beider Königreiche in weißen Talaren. Königliche Leibwache besetzte die Eingänge. Draußen vernahm man das Geschrei in Santa-Fe, das Geschütz hatte sein schweres Spiel eingestellt.

Der Herzog von Medina-Sidonia führte jetzt die Gesandten Boabdelins herbei, schöne herrlich gewachsene Männer in himmelblauen Kaftanen, an der Seite die kurzen, reich mit Edelgesteinen besetzten Schwerter, auf dem Haupte mit Granaten gezierte Turbane. Wohl eine Stunde verging in feierlicher, erwartungsvoller Stille. Da trat Ferdinand ein, an der Hand seine Gemahlin, die Königin von Kastilien, führend, und beide nahmen ihren Sitz auf den Thronen. Die Gesandtschaft wurde näher geführt. Mustapha, ein achtzigjähriger Greis, nahm das Wort.

Der König des Himmels und der Erde, der Herr des Krieges und des Friedens, hat den Sieg in eure Hände, christliche Könige, gelegt. Heute ist der Jahrestag der Schlacht von Xeres, an welchem wir zuerst uns eine Heimath erkämpften und sie 871 Jahre behaupteten. Viel ist des Blutes geflossen zwischen unsern Urahnen und Vätern, die Tapferkeit der Völker des Ostens und des Westens hat sich in glänzenden Thaten offenbaret, aber auch die Künste des Friedens wurden von uns auf diesen gesegneten Boden verpflanzt, und als die Nacht der Unwissenheit in andern Ländern herrschte, pflegten wir das Licht der Wissenschaft und theilten es den christlichen Nachbarn mit. Der Glanz jener Tage ist verschwunden, — deine Waffen, tapferer König, und deine Weisheit, erhabene Königin, haben den Sieg errungen, längst schon sind unsere alten Königreiche vernichtet, Granada ist das einzige Denkmal unserer Größe und Macht — wir sind bereit, auch seine Thore zu öffnen, gewiß, daß die königlichen Gebieter die Macht, welche der Herr ihnen verliehen, nicht durch allzustrenge Bedingungen mißbrauchen werden.

Nachdem der König eine Weile mit dem Kanzler gesprochen, erwiederte dieser den Gesandten:

Eure Vorfahren haben den spanischen Boden nicht allein durch Gewalt der Waffen erobert — auch schnöder Verrath hat euch die Thore der Städte geöffnet und so wurden unsern tapfern christlichen Ahnen die Waffen aus den Händen gerungen. Sehet die Wege der rächenden Vorsehung! An demselben Tage jener blutigen Schlacht steht ihr vor den Thronen Aragoniens und Gnade flehend, und würdet ihr die Thore eurer Stadt nicht freiwillig öffnen, so würde die Sonne nicht wieder aufgehen, ohne uns in ihren Mauren zu sehen. Wohl wissen wir, daß ihr außer mit den spanischen Waffen auch noch mit den Schlägen Gottes, mit Hunger und Krankheit, zu kämpfen habet, wohl wissen wir, daß die Bevölkerung gegen Boabdelin's Tyrannei murrt und nur mit Unwillen sein Joch trägt, aber die christlichen Könige lassen die Mauren sagen: Wir sind bereit, euch als unsere Unterthanen aufzunehmen, wenn noch heute die Schlüssel der Stadt und ihrer Burg uns übergeben werden, und wenn Boabdelin dem Titel und dem Wahne eines Königs, der nur christlichen Häuptern zukommt, auf immer zu entsagen gezwungen wird. Zu solchen Bedingungen hatte die maurische Botschaft keine Vollmacht. Es ward ihnen zwei Stunden Bedenkzeit gelassen.

Torquemada hatte indeß einige von ihnen zu sich geladen; an Vorstellung gewöhnt, spiegelte er ihnen die gnädige Gesinnung seines Königs vor, er gab ihnen zu verstehen, daß Boabdelin's Entsagung für den König die Hauptbedingung wäre, daß man ihnen die Freiheit ihres Gottesdienstes und Verwaltung nach eigenen Gesetzen gewähren würde; er schien noch genauer mit der Lage Granada's bekannt zu sein, als der König, und alle Künste des Pfaffenthums wurden von ihm angewendet, sie zum Verrath gegen den unglücklichen Fürsten zu bewegen. Die Mauren waren in der letzten Zeit durch innere Zwistigkeit zerfallen, die Herrscher hatten schnell gewechselt, einer stürzte den andern, nur Boabdelin war es gelungen, durch glänzende Eigenschaften ihre Treue zu fesseln und die Parteien zu beruhigen. Jetzt aber hatte der elfjährige Krieg die Großen ermüdet, sie gedachten, die im allgemeinen Schiffbruche erworbenen Reichthümer in Ruhe unter den christlichen Königen genießen zu können. Freiheit des Gottesdienstes und ihre eigene Verfassung nach alten Gesetzen, das waren zu köstliche Güter, um sie der Gefahr auszusetzen, sie durch eine fruchtlose Hartnäckigkeit zu verlieren. Entstand in ihnen zwar noch ein von Furcht und Scham gemischter Gedanke an Boabdelin, so wußten sie doch, daß die ausgehungerte Bevölkerung begierig auf Erlösung harre und daß es ein leichtes sein würde, sich des von Allen verlassenen Herrschers zu entledigen. Gegen Torquemada's Versprechungen wollten sie die Stadt mit frühem Morgen übergeben, wenn König Ferdinand ihnen die feierliche Bestätigung gebe, und für den entthronten Fürsten ein seinem Stande gemäßes Auskommen ausgesetzt würde. Nach einigen Stunden brachte der Dominikaner das untersiegelte Ultimatum des Königs, der Waffenstillstand war bewilligt; sie kehrten nach Granada zurück.

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Schweigend sah König Boabdelin die Gesandten an, als sie ihm die Bedingungen vorgetragen hatten. Ihr habt euch klug bedacht, Mauren! redete er sie an, ihr werdet euch wundern, wie der spanische König Wort hält, von mir verlanget die Unterzeichnung nicht. Ist das die Treue, die ihr mir gelobet? glaubt ihr an ein maurisches Reich ohne maurischen König?

Sie hielten ihm noch einmal das schreckliche der Lage vor, sie betheuerten, daß wenn noch ein Funke der Hoffnung, ihre Selbstständigkeit durch Gewalt zu retten, vorhanden wäre, sie sich unter den Trümmern Granada's begraben würden. Boabdelin maß mit großen Schritten das Gemach, er blieb während ihrer Rede stehen, reichte ihnen endlich die Hand, und sprach mit edler Resignation: Wohlan es sei! öffnet mir der Frühe des Morgens die Thore, aber ich mag von der christlichen Gnade nicht leben, ich verlasse vor dem Einzug der Spanier die Stadt, Fez ist mein Ziel, beim Könige jenseits des Meeres werde ich eine Zuflucht suchen. Lebt wohl, ich danke für eure Dienste. Die Großen verließen trauernd den Palast, die Friedensfahne ward auf den Mauern von allen Seiten aufgepflanzt, die Feindseligkeiten ruhten, im spanischen Lager wurden Freudengelage gehalten. Wer vermag die Gefühle zu schildern, die des entthronten Boabdelin's Herz bestürmten! Die Nacht hatte sich über den Horizont gelagert, er verließ sein Lager, nur wenige treue Diener waren ihm geblieben, Stille und Oede herrschten in der noch gestern so lebhaften Alhambra. Noch einmal schweifte sein Blick in die Ferne. Du hast Blut und Thränen gekostet, du hast mir die Blüthe meiner Jugend geraubt, aber du hast meine Kraft nicht gebrochen, wunderbares Land! Aber als er die fernen Freudenfeuer der Spanier erblickte, als er den Jubelruf der Menge vernahm, der auf den morgenden Tag Brod und Freiheit verkündet wurde, als er sich umsah in den weiten Räumen der Burg und keine befreundete Seele fand, als er gedachte daß am morgenden Tage der verhaßte Ferdinand an eben der Stelle triumphiren würde, während er den Eroberungen seiner Väter den Rücken wenden mußte, als er in seine Jugend zurückging und der traurigen Tage sich erinnerte, wo er mit seiner Mutter in Fesseln schmachtete, beide durch die Intriguen der zweiten christlichen Gemahlin seines Vaters verdrängt, als sein Blick auf die Moscheen fiel, in denen morgen christliche Mönche weilen würden — da wurde seine Seele von den Statten der Verzweiflung umlagert, er bedeckte das Gesicht mit beiden Händen, er griff nach einer sorgfältig verwahrten Phiole, leerte ihren Inhalt und erwartete ihre Wirkung auf dem Divan ausgestreckt. Aber seine kräftige Natur widerstand den Wirkungen des veralteten Giftes, denn so furchtbar auch ihr Kampf mit derselben war, es gelang dem durch die bestürzte Dienerschaft herbeigerufenen alten Leibarzte der Wirkung des Giftes Herr zu werden, ein tiefer Schlaf endete die schrecklichen Erscheinungen, und als er ermattet erwachte, leuchtete der Morgen, die Trommeln der spanischen Heere erschollen, sie standen vor den Thoren und der letzte der maurischen Könige wurde von seinen Treuen nach der Meeresküste gebracht. Das Schiff segelte nach Afrika's Küsten.

An den Thoren erwarteten die maurischen Behörden die einziehenden Spanier. Den ganzen Tag über dauerte der Zug, lautes Jubelgeschrei der wankelmüthigen Menge begrüßte die Sieger, auf stattlichen Rossen ritten Ferdinand und Isabella in die Stadt ein; jetzt erst konnten sie sich Könige von Spanien nennen. Lange Reihen von Wagen mit Lebensmitteln befriedigten die Besiegten. Wenige Stunden noch und der Bazar war wieder belebt, die Straßen voll von Menschen im traulichen Verkehr, die Folgen eines neunhundertjährigen Krieges schienen mit einem Tage verschwunden, das Lager wurde abgebrochen, das Geschütz nach der Stadt gebracht, in der Alhambra nahm der Hofstaat seinen Wohnsitz. Und als am Abend eine allgemeine Erleuchtung die Stadt erhellte, als auf den öffentlichen Plätzen ein feierliches Te Deum und die hohe Messe ertönten, glaubte man die Ruhe zurückgekehrt in das zerrüttete Reich. Aber mit neidischen Blicken und fanatischer Wuth sahen die Priester die Moslemin nach der Moschee eilen, dem königlichen Worte traurend, — das war keine Eroberung zu nennen, wo man Gott mit heidnischen Gebräuchen verehrte, der Ruf der Minarets zum Gebete verwundete ihren Stolz, die Imans in ihren langen Gewändern wurden das Stichblatt ihres Witzes, der Gegenstand ihrer Verwünschungen. Und auch Ferdinand bereuete es, um solchen Preis Granada's Eroberung erhandelt zu haben. Wenige Wochen waren vergangen und man berief das Collegium der geistlichen Räthe, um über die Religionsangelegenheiten der neuen Unterthanen zu berathen. Torquemada saß an ihrer Spitze. Sein immer auf gewaltsame Handlungen gerichteter Sinn wußte die Schwankenden zu bestimmen, man sprach die merkwürdigen Worte aus, daß ein christlicher König den Ungläubigen sein Wort nicht zu halten brauche. Augenblicklich wurde der Befehl zur Schließung der Moscheen gegeben, den Ulema's bei Todesstrafe verboten, eine gottesdienstliche Versammlung zu halten, und aufgegeben, ihre Bücher zu verbrennen. Bestürzung traf das Volk, aber auf sie folgte

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eine allgemeine Aufregung. Dies hatte man erwartet und auch gewünscht, man hatte schon vorbereitende Maaßregeln ergriffen. Als die Mauren ihre Gotteshäuser erstürmen wollten, als sich die Bevölkerung mit den ihnen gelassenen Waffen zur Empörung stellte, wurde jedes Haus mit Soldaten besetzt, jede Straße mit Mörsern bepflanzt, man trieb die Mauren wie eine Heerde zusammen und ließ ihnen nur die Wahl, das Christenthum anzunehmen oder das Land zu verlassen. Viele Tausende thaten das Letztere und folgten ihrem Könige nach den afrikanischen Reichen, viele nahmen zum Scheine den neuen Glauben an, ohne deshalb den weiteren geheimen Verfolgungen zu entgehen, viele fielen verzweiflungsvoll unter dem Schwerte der Spanier. Die Herrschaft der Mauren in Spanien hatte somit ein Ende, das Land verlor seine betriebsamsten Einwohner, Volk und Regierung die Ansprüche auf edlern Ruhm.

9.

In der in Granada eingenommenen Wohnung war Don Isaak Abarbanel mit seinem Sohne Jehuda im ernsten Gespräch begriffen. Letzterer stand in der Blüthe seines Lebens, ein stattlicher Jüngling, von edler Haltung und Gesinnung. Mit den Söhnen der Großen aufgewachsen, hatte sein ganzes Benehmen den Stempel spanischer Grandezza gewonnen, aber sein jugendlicher Sinn erhielt durch seine äußere günstige Lage eine leichte Ansicht des Lebens und wendete sich mehr den Licht- als den Schattenseiten desselben zu. Anhaltende ernste Studien in der Gottesgelahrheit seiner Nation, vielseitige Welterfahrung hatten den Vater nur den Ernst des Lebens kennen gelehrt, Jehudah war vertrauter mit den süßen Klängen der spanischen Poesie und mit der aufblühenden Literatur des Volkes; er wollte aus jeder Blume der Freude süßen Honig ziehen. Auf jenem lastete das Unglück seiner Nation schwer, er sah das Verderben mit Riesenschritten nahen, er hatte die Muße eines einsamen Lebens und seine Lieblingsbeschäftigungen nur verlassen, um seinem Volke in einer höhern Stellung zu nützen, um dessen Elend zu lindern, und bei der Unentbehrlichkeit für Ferdinand's und Isabellens finanzielle Verhältnisse war es ihm auch gelungen, wenn auch seine Hand die Abtrünnigen nicht zurückhalten und von ihrem gewissen Untergange befreien konnte. Auch war die Abneigung, die er gegen die gezwungenen und freiwilligen Abtrünnigen hatte, zu groß, als daß er dem Schicksal derselben, die dem Drucke des Clerus erlagen, viel Aufmerksamkeit zu schenken vermochte. Der Sohn war in Vielem entgegengesetzten Sinnes, er empfand die drückenden Verhältnisse, die ihm seine Religion auflegte, und obgleich er es nimmer gewagt hätte, vor den Augen des Vaters von ihr abzufallen, so legte er doch kein Gewicht auf die Form des Glaubens, viel weniger daß er sich den Ceremonieen des Gottesdienstes so ängstlich unterzogen hätte.

Hast du, mein Sohn, die Aeltesten der Gemeinde gesprochen? hast du ihre Wünsche vernommen, ihre Bedürfnisse ersehen?

Ich habe sie zu euch beschieden, Vater, ich mag meine Zeit nicht mit diesen kleinlichen Kümmernissen vergeuden.

Kleinliche Kümmernisse, Jehuda? Vielleicht nach deinem Sinne gemessen. Deine Zeit vergeuden! Du hast sie freilich edler anzuwenden, die Straßen Granada's in Begleitung deines Freundes Alonzo, mit der Mandoline bis zur Mitternacht zu durchwandern.

Scheltet nicht, Vater! Könnte ich mit meinem Herzblute die Freiheit unserer Glaubesgenossen erkaufen, bedürfte es meines Lebens, um Alles auf einmal zu erringen, ich gäbe es willig hin, aber auf jedem Schritte neue Schwierigkeiten zu bekämpfen, um die Erhaltung einer alten Synagoge mich mit Mönchen und Pfaffen herumzuzanken, die beständigen Einwendungen gegen unsere Lehren mit anderer Scholasticität zu erwidern, durch die Hecken kleinlicher Verhältnisse sich hindurchzuwinden und durch jeden Dorn an unserm bessern Selbst verwundet zu werden, — dazu, ich gestehe es, habe ich die Ausdauer nicht, auch ist der Erfolg zu unbedeutend.

Abarbanel sah den Jüngling lange betroffen an. Sieh', mein Sohn, — hier führte er ihn an das offene Fenster, wo eine ferne Aussicht, nur durch Berge begrenzt, das Auge erquickte, — sieh' jene Trauerweide, ihre herabhängenden Zweige, seit langen Jahren beugen sie Wind und Sturm und Ungewitter, sie senkt sich, schmiegt sich herab, die Zweige aber beschützen ihren Stamm; aber sieh' auch jenen starken Eichbaum, den der Sturm zu Boden geschlagen. Der Trauerweide, den Stürmen sich beugend, aber nach ihnen sich erhebend, gleichet Israel. Durch Bestehung der kleinlichen Kümmernisse, wie du sie nanntest, widerstehen wir der Zeit mit ihren Schrecknissen und lösen unsere Aufgabe, als Ueberbleibsel vergangener Jahrhunderte für die Ewigkeit zu dauern, ein lebendiges Zeugniß zu geben den Völkern von den Wundern unserer darum unbegreiflichen Geschichte und von der Offenbarung des einigen Gottes. Sieh', darum ist die Rolle, die wir in der Weltgeschichte spielen, keine glänzende, aber eine unvergängliche, keine von der Größe der Erde gehobene, aber eine geistig angestaunte, darum bilden wir kein Reich, aber eine Nation unter den Völkern der Erde, darum sind wir nicht selbstständig und kraftvoll, aber unverwüstliche Denkmäler alten Lebens. Tausende von Nationen sind verschwunden, die Herrschaft der Mauren ist vor unseren Augen zu nichts geworden, denn sie war eine Herrschaft von dieser Welt und setzte sich starr dem Bestehenden entgegen, wir wichen, rettend unsere Kleinodien, der Allgewalt, die uns nicht zertrümmern konnte.

Ich beuge mich vor meines Vaters hohem Sinne, auch möchte ich keine Minute dieses edlen Lebens verbittern, aber ich liebe das Leben, Vater, wie es sich freundlich mir zeigt.

O daß es immer sich dir so zeigen möchte, aber die Zeit wird kommen, wo es ernster auch für dich wird. Nun, was du nicht im Namen des Glaubens thust, das verrichte im Namen der Menschlichkeit. Führe die Aeltesten zu mir. Hier sind einige Bittschriften der durch die Belagerung Verarmten, vor Allem dies Schreiben der verwaiseten Tochter eines deutschen Gelehrten. Begieb dich selbst zu den Dürftigen, die Mittel zur Hülfe stehen dir zu Gebot.

10.

Kopfschüttelnd verließ Jehuda seinen Vater. Recht hatte er gesprochen, für Freiheit Freundschaft, für das spanische Vaterland wäre er fähig gewesen, sein Leben zu opfern, — aber es war dem unerfahrenen Gemüthe des Jünglings nicht deutlich, wie sein Vater, geehrt vom Könige und den Großen unentbehrlich, seinen Einfluß durch die stete Verwendung für seine Glaubensgenossen, die ihm nicht selten seine Güte mit Undank lohnten und von denen Viele sein Glück mit neidischen Augen ansahen, schwächen konnte; er glaubte einzusehen, daß ohne diese Grille Abarbanel bei weitem glänzender bestehen könnte und ein weniger ängstliches Leben zu führen brauchte. Gerade diese stete Angst um Andere sagte seinem freien Geiste nicht zu. Er durchblätterte die ihm übergebenen Papiere und beschloß zuerst die junge Jüdin aufzusuchen, die ihm sein Vater vor Allem empfohlen hatte. Da begegnete ihm sein Freund Alonzo. Auch dieser, entsprossen aus einer edlen aber verarmten spanischen Familie, Offizier im königlichen Heere, liebte einen freudigen Genuß des Lebens, dabei nicht weniger edelmüthig gesinnt als sein Jugendfreund. Beide waren zusammen in Lissabon erzogen, wohin ein Verwandter den früh verwaiseten Alonzo zu sich genommen, und an den romantischen Ufern des Tejo hatten sich die jungen Herzen erschlossen und ewige Freundschaft geschworen. Alonzo, obgleich sich seiner Abstammung gern erinnernd, war erhaben über alle Rücksichten des Glaubens und der Geburt, bei ihm erregte das Paternoster eines feisten Mönchs denselben Spott als das andächtige Gemurmel eines Rabbinen; Freundschaft, Gesang und Saitenspiel, gingen ihm über Alles, unmerklich waren gleiche Sinnesart und Neigung auf den empfänglichen und glühenden Jehuda übergegangen. Beide nahmen zuweilen an dem wilden Geräusch der Jugend Antheil, aber nur, um nachher ihrer stilleren und gemüthlicheren Freuden desto froher zu werden, und in der Natur, den schönen Wissenschaften und Künsten eine edlere Beschäftigung zu suchen.

Als sie sie sich heute begegneten, war Alonzo so eben aus einem Gelage zurückgekehrt, das mehrere seiner Kampfgenossen gegeben hatten, er war froh, dem lärmenden Vergnügen entronnen zu sein und nichts Angenehmeres konnte ihm begegnen, als den Freund zu finden.

So in Gedanken, Jehuda?

Ich bin heute Almosenier meines Vaters. Durchlese ich diese Schreiben hier, so wird es schwer zu entscheiden, wo die meiste Noth zu treffen wäre und wohin ich zuerst die Denaren spenden sollte, aber die bescheidene Armuth hat das Vorrecht. Ich habe Zuvörderst die Abfasserin dieses zierlichen Schreibens aufzusuchen. Willst du mich begleiten?

Alonzo schloß sich willig dem Freunde an. Bald hatten sie das Haus gefunden, und betraten das uns bekannte Gemach, wo das reizendste weibliche Wesen den edelsten der Väter beweinte. In ein Buch vertieft trafen sie Dinah, die bei dem Eintritt der Jünglinge zuerst sichtbar erschrak, dann erröthete; indessen gab ihr das feine und gemessene Benehmen derselben Ursache und Zeit, sich von dem Schrecken zu erholen, den schon das Anklopfen der Männer in einer so bewegten Zeit verursachen mußte. Dennoch konnte man deutlich die Unruhe ihres Herzens in den rascheren Athemzügen und dem ängstlich sich hebenden und senkenden Busen bemerken. Auch die Jünglinge waren betreten. Es giebt keinen ergreifendern Anblick, als die leidende weibliche Schönheit; unter allen weiblichen Wesen aber, die sie in Altspanien gesehen, war ihnen nie ein solches erschienen. Das lange Trauergewand, die herabhängenden Locken, durch keine maurische Tracht versteckt, erhöheten das Interessante der Figur und des Gesichtes, und machten die Blässe, Folge der Entbehrungen und des Leidens noch merklicher. Die geistige Beschäftigung, die sie so eben verließ, trug dazu bei, ihren Blick verklärter zu machen, und bei allem dem eine seltene Ruhe der Körperhaltung, eine Ehrfurcht gebietende Stellung, die, ohne herrschen zu wollen, doch zurückhielt und als natürlich und angeboren erschien.

Verzeiht, würdige Jungfrau, wenn wir euch in eurer heiligen Beschäftigung stören, begann Jehudah, mein Vater, der königliche Geheimrath Don Isaak Abarbanel, sendet mich hierher. Ihr seid durch ein trauriges Verhängniß in eine bittere Lage gerathen, ihr verlanget von meinem Vater Rath in dieser Bedrängniß.

Hat der edle Senor, euer würdiger Vater, meiner Bitte einer so schnellen Beachtung werth gehalten, so kann mein Dank nicht größer sein, als sein Herz.

Jehudah hätte in diesem Augenblick alle Schätze seines Vaters gegeben, heute so bereitwillig gewesen zu sein und hier zu stehen. Und dennoch fühlte er eine nie gekannte Beklemmung in seiner Brust, es schien ihm, als sei er der Bittende und das einfache Mädchen vor ihm die Gebieterin; er sah bald Alonzo an, der in seinem Mantel gehüllt mit unverwandten, von Thränen glänzenden Augen auf die Jüdin sah, bald auf Dinah, welche die schönen Augenwimpern niederschlug und auf die Erde blickte. Beide Jünglinge waren bei allem Leichtsinn unverdorben, die leidenschaftliche Begier hatte sie noch nicht gelehrt, mit frechem Auge auf die weibliche Anmuth zu sehen; beide schienen gleich betroffen. So trat eine Pause ein, die Dinah erst wieder unterbrach.

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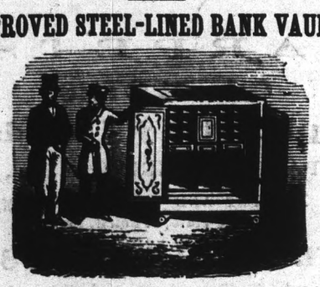

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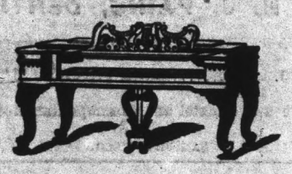

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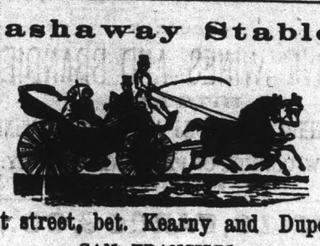

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5.30 A. M.	5.40 A. M.	6 50 A. M.
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SAN ANTONIO.	OAKLAND.	SAN FRANCISCO.
7.50 A. M.	8.00 A. M.	9.00 A. M.
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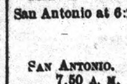

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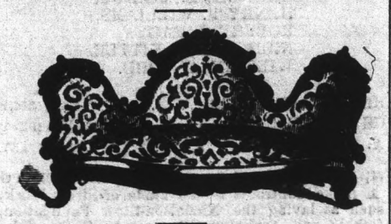

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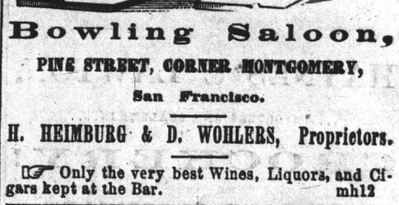

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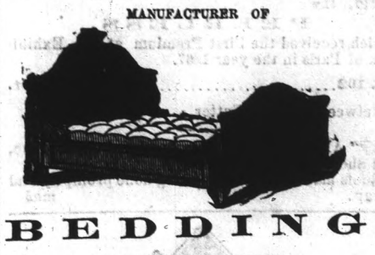

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